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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1917.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

Printed on an original poem, written by John Kendrick Bangs for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

APPRECIATION.

It may be true that beggars lie— But so perhaps would you and I. If we were vexed with want as they Who wander on their hopeless way. At any rate, or false or true, I never look their stories through. But pay them for the tale they tell, And if forsooth they do it well Throw in an extra bit to show That, if it be romance or no, A moving tale I ever hold Worth its reward if fitly told.

(Copyright, 1917.)

After looking over food prices it is hard to see why the retail grocers need a protective association.

If old Joe Miller was the compiler of history, Carranza's address to the neutral nations of the world might be included.

Billy Sunday received 35,000 invitations to conduct a campaign in New York City. There were none from the United Booking Offices, however.

The President is said to be preparing to "smash another precedent." Another body blow at the self-appointed guardians of sacred red tape.

Turkey is so very anxious to keep the friendship of the United States that she is willing to forego the luxury of blowing up American ships to maintain it.

J. Hampton Moore was once a newspaper man himself, according to his Congressional biography. The newspaper fraternity is not advertising the fact, however.

"Suffragists have placed themselves at the government's disposal," says a Southern newspaper headline. The disposal of them adds another problem to the government.

A Navy Department employe was given a thirty-day lay-off yesterday for foolishly forgetting to bring his "pass" to the building with him. He probably thinks the true horrors of war have already arrived.

Those "suffrage sentinels" simply refuse to quit merely because a little thing like a war is hanging over the country. Evidently they have heard President Wilson's frequent boastings about his "single-track mind."

New York City is going into the milk business and sell milk at 8 cents a quart. Several months ago there was quite a bit of talk about a municipal dairy in this city but as yet it has been all talk.

A recent news dispatch said 400 cowboys had invaded Mexico as free lances. Following this, word was received that Villa was on his way to Japan. Villa uses his head occasionally.

Former President Taft has been listed by the war census man as a possible soldier. But where would he fit? If he were put in the cavalry it wouldn't be fair to the horse. And if he were in the infantry, how on earth could he ever do "double time?"

A Baltimore policeman was reprimanded recently because he failed to get the license number of a speeding auto. His explanation was that the machine was travelling too fast. However, he noticed that there was a pretty woman in the car.

I'M NOT TO BLAME. By T. SWANN HARDING. When butter goes a-souring and all food follows suit, And clothes ascend and paper too and meat and booze to boot, And when we ask the merchant who's guilty of this wrong, The dealer said he cannot be seen in this unvaried song— We'll put it on the other guy; it is a shame, it is a shame, It's too darn bad, Oh me, Oh my! but he's to blame; he's to blame, The other guy is not here now, He's out conversing with a cow, But golly day, don't raise a row— I'm not to blame; it's him!

And when a neutral ship goes out upon a stormy sea, And Willie's U-boat blows her clean into eternity, The Kaiser gets his trusty pen and writes a gentle note, And sings the dealer's favorite song—he knows the thing by rote— You see it was the sailor guy, it is a shame, it is a shame, My poor heart bleeds, Oh me, Oh my! but he's to blame; he's to blame! The captain said he cannot be seen, He's now messaging his submarine, Mein Gott did I would be so mean! I'm not to blame; it's him!

The Neutrality Bills.

There is every reason in the world why the United States should be as well guarded against espionage and foreign plottings as any nation in Europe. Assuredly no other country is so vulnerable, so susceptible to alien influences as ours, with its heterogeneous population and its conflicting racial impulses beneath the surface. The war has brought home to the nation its real internal weakness.

There have been manifold symptoms of domestic looseness and disorder; explosions, property destruction, intrigues, political propaganda bordering on sedition; cynical violation of the neutrality laws of the United States which resulted in the indictment of several consular officers of the German government. Americans know that Boy-Ed and Von Papen were sent back to Berlin; they do not know why except in a general way; they do not know the character of the evidence now in possession of the Secret Service. That story possibly may some day be told.

Certain gaps in the revised statutes are covered in the neutrality bills which passed the Senate yesterday. There has been some criticism that they are too severe, that they give a Czar-like authority to the government in war times. We do not think they are too drastic or that the power conferred upon the Federal authority in them will be abused. There is no real curtailment of the freedom of speech or the press in them; any attempt to construe them for the restriction of political discussion is certain to fall to the ground. They are created to deal effectively with "spy systems" maintained by foreign governments in the United States, and are legislation of the highest importance.

The Ultimate Authority.

Why can't the members of Congress see the obvious method of settling the liquor question for the District of Columbia by giving the people a referendum? Apparently everyone else is satisfied that this method would be the proper one, yet Congress, in spite of the fact that the end of the session is rapidly approaching, continues to look upon the matter from a "Wet" and "Dry" standpoint.

The latest argument for the referendum is embodied in a letter to Congress signed by William H. Anderson, New York State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. We quote from Mr. Anderson's letter:

"In behalf of the Anti-Saloon League, representing a large majority of the churches of the State, we respectfully ask you to support by vote and influence the prohibition amendment resolution. We call your attention to the fact that we are not asking you as members of Congress to put prohibition on the nation, but merely that you so act as to permit the ultimate authority to speak."

Who, if not the people of the District, is the ultimate authority? Mr. Anderson makes himself perfectly clear as to the wishes of the Anti-Saloon League and if the referendum is desirable in his State of New York, it is just as desirable in Washington.

Plenty of Accommodations.

In the advance list of places in Washington where visitors can secure decent accommodations within the reach of the average pocketbook, the Inaugural committee has offered the best argument against the charge that local residents are waiting like vultures to prey upon the purses of the Inaugural tourists.

The list shows hundreds of respectable rooming and boarding houses, apartments and hotels of modest and commodious size where the tourist can secure food and shelter at prices between \$1.50 and \$3 per day and sleeping quarters from 75 cents to \$2 per night.

The impressive feature of this list is that most of the houses scheduled offer this service for less than \$2 per day, and that they have been prudently scanned by the subcommittee, and classified, so that unscrupulous women tourists may secure comfort and safety at a reasonable cost and men tourists, capable of less privacy and willing to brave slight discomforts for the Inaugural days, can be quartered for even less.

Hotel keepers have complained that the impression has been created throughout the country that the purpose of the people of the District was to wax fat on Inaugural profits. The stories circulated have brought about many cancellations, according to reliable sources.

The hotel which offers greater comforts and conveniences and modern service is never available to the tourist at the same price as that at which rooms in private rooming houses can be secured, even in normal times.

For that reason it seems unfair that the hotels, pressed for reservations for this short period, should be so severely criticised. It is more unjust when an investigation of conditions discloses that there are plenty of accommodations for those visitors not accustomed nor expecting luxuries for this brief visit.

The list of places to stop is available to friends of those anticipating visitors for the Inaugural. It is com-

What Leading Newspapers Say on the War Situation

Every American heart must have beaten a little faster and a little more proudly on reading this utterance of a steamship official whose company had decided that its American ships should continue to sail the seas.

Attracting Our Affinities.

A piece of magnetized steel will attract only the products of iron ore. It has no affinity for wood, copper, rubber, or any other substance that has not iron in it. When you were a boy you very soon found that your little steel magnet would pick up a needle but not a match or toothpick. It would draw to itself only that like itself, the thing for which it had an affinity.

Men and women are human magnets. The ego or individuality of each is a magnet which attracts its affinities. We have three points of attraction, physical, mental, and spiritual, and through those three points of contact we are constantly establishing relations with the things and the people that respond to our thoughts and ideals. Just as a steel magnet drawn through a pile of rubbish will pull out only the things which have an affinity for it so we go about among all sorts of people and things, attracting only whoever and whatever harmonizes with our personality, drawing to ourselves only that for which we have an affinity.

Young men and young women who have a strong physical affinity for each other may marry under the influence of a temporary fascination, only to find that mentally, and perhaps spiritually, they repel each other. Then there is trouble, because after the exchange of the powerful magnetic affinity is satisfied, after these people have been together for a while, there is nothing left to hold them together. In fact, they may soon repel each other mentally and spiritually.

This accounts for so many disappointments, so many tragedies among those who marry on short acquaintance. Falling in love at first sight usually comes from strong physical affinity. If this is backed up by mental and spiritual affinity, well and good; but if not, if people are not married by a strong threefold-affinity, physical, mental and spiritual, there will be friction and finally divorce, or perpetual discord.

The great trouble with those misguided people—with all of us who are struggling with unhappy or unfortunate conditions, is that we have separated ourselves in some way from the great magnetic center of creation. We are not thinking right, and so we are not attracting the right things.

Our environment, our associates, our general conditions are the result of our mental attraction. These things have come to us on the physical plane because we have related ourselves to them mentally; they are our affinities, and will remain with us as long as the affinity for them continue to exist in our minds.

A mental magnet cannot attract opposite qualities. Like the steel magnet it can only attract things like itself. But it is our privilege to give the magnet its quality. It is for us to decide the nature of the magnet current that shall flow out from us, but the mind is always a magnet sending out and attracting something, and this something which flows back to us always corresponds to the mental outflow.

Every new thought, every new motive, every new suggestion which comes into the mind is strengthening or changing the nature of the magnet. If we charge it with love, sincerity, genuineness, helpfulness, great spiritual hunger for the good, the beautiful and the true, a longing for a larger and a fuller life, we shall make it a powerful magnet to attract the affinities of these qualities. But in an inconceivably short time we can so completely change our mental magnet with thoughts of hatred, spite and bitterness that it will drive away all the good and attract the opposite, strengthening the hatred and bitterness in our souls.

In short, whatever is in the mind at the moment is the thing you are inviting to come live with you. So beware what you hold in your mind, beware of your motives, beware of your mental attitude toward others. Your suspicion attracts suspicion. Jealousy brings more jealousy, hate more hate, just as love brings love to meet it, as friendliness brings more friendliness, as sympathy and good will toward all draw the same to you from others and increase your popularity and magnetic power.

HOUSATONIC CAPTAIN TELLS OF 'SUB' ATTACK

New York, Feb. 20.—Capt. Thomas Enon, master of the American steamer Housatonic, the first American ship to be captured by a German submarine after the outbreak of the war, today declared that the Housatonic was sunk on February 3 near the Selly Islands, while bound for London with a cargo of wheat.

Enon declared that the vessel was given ample warning and that the crew allowed sufficient time to make their escape in life-boats.

After the Housatonic settled under the waves, the submarine commander tossed the boats a line and gave them an hour and a half in the direction of land. At the end of that time he sent up a signal, attracting a British patrol boat, and then disappeared. The crew of 57 passengers were landed at Penzance, one of them, named Braddock, came over in the Orduna's steamer.

WHAT THE HOBO WANTED.

Speaking of tramps in a recent address, Travis Whitney, public service commissioner of New York City, said it was quite refreshing to run across one who was a bit original and told the following story:

Some time ago a dilapidated looking hobo rambled up the garden walk of a suburban residence and meekly knocked on the back door of the house.

"Lady," said he, pulling a small bottle from his pocket and holding it up for the inspection of the woman who came to the door, "the doctor just gave me this medicine and if you please, I would like something to take it with."

"I see," kindly responded the woman, "You want a spoon and a glass of water."

"It ain't that, lady," returned the hobo. "The direction on the bottle says the medicine is to be taken after meals and I haven't got the meal."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

OPHELIA'S SLATE

The body of a new electric stove for heating and cooking on a limited scale is made of a composition of soapstone and asbestos.

EULOGIZE FUNSTON AT A. AND N. MEETING

Major Gen. Frederick Funston, U. S. A., commanding the troops on the Mexican border, who died Monday night at San Antonio, Tex., was eulogized last night at President's Own Garrison, No. 104, Army and Navy Union, in G. A. R. Hall. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Gen. Funston were passed. An engrossed copy of the resolutions will be forwarded to Mrs. Funston.

Commander N. D. Schoonmaker appointed a committee to arrange for the reception of comrades on their return from the Mexican border. William Horigan, formerly of Company G, Seventh Infantry, and Leland L. Holmes, formerly of the United States Navy, were elected to membership.

Col. W. L. Hull was appointed to arrange a public entertainment by the Garrison. The Garrison again expressed a desire to volunteer in the event of war. All members of the organization have served in the United States Army, navy or Marine Corps.

Technique of Pianist Delights at Recital

An enthusiastic audience greeted Ethel Leginska at her recital at the National Theater yesterday afternoon. She displayed the same masterful technique and delicacy of tone that charmed her auditors on her previous appearance here.

Mile. Leginska is a pupil of Leschetzky, and her playing yesterday reflected the temperament of the master teacher who helped pyramid the genius of Paderewski. Her audience was thrilled.

The program of Mile. Leginska ran the gamut of temperament. It ranged from the mother love sentiment of Beethoven to the whimsical caprices of MacDowell, with interludes of the flashing works of Chopin and Liszt.

The program follows: Gavotte and Variations, Rameau. Le Coucou, Daquin. Two dances—c major and g major, Beethoven. Rondo a Capriccio, Beethoven. Nature in a minor, op. 48; Scherzo in b minor, op. 28. Chopin. Sonata (Kellie) op. 6, MacDowell. Maestoso. Semplice et Teneramente. Molto Allegro con fuoco. Etude stereole, Leschetzky. Legend (St. Francis Walking on the Waves) Liszt. Campanella, Liszt. Arabesque on the Blue Danube Valse, Schulz-Evler.

Interesting Chats From Hotel Lobbies

R. P. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., was at the Ebbitt yesterday and told a Herald reporter of the large tourist travel to the South this season.

Mr. Miller is having one of his best tourist seasons, he said. "All the hotels down the east and west coasts are crowded. The weather has been fairly pleasant except for one big freeze, though we are afraid that one greatly injured the fruit crops. Most of the orange growers are fairly prosperous, however, and one had season will not bankrupt them. The number of orange groves is increasing, and our main trouble is lack of cheaper transportation."

Mr. Miller said some years the fruit just rot on the ground because it cannot be hauled to the North and sold at a profit.

"Orange growers get just a fraction of a cent for an orange, and the large profits go to the railroads and the middlemen. The dining cars coming up from Florida charge 20 cents or more for a grapefruit, and down in Jacksonville they can buy them for practically nothing. I tried to grow grapefruit and oranges piled up under trees and rotting simply because there was no market for them."

Mr. Miller said new hotels were being built in many of the resort towns and that the State, as a whole, was prosperous.

"We are prosperous down in Mississippi now on account of the high price of cotton," said Frank Spencer, a traveling man from Jackson, Miss., at the Raleigh yesterday. "The price of many of the fast-growing crops is high as a result of the cotton and all the poor ones managed to get out of debt, and the rich ones to salt away some money. The year before we got a 12-cent crop, and when we got 5 or 6 cents. Most of the farmers cut down their acreage last year on account of the low prices for the past several years, but they nevertheless made a good profit. This coming year a large acreage will be planted on account of the war, and high prices."

Mr. Spencer explained what cotton cost to raise.

"It really costs us about 8 cents a pound to raise," he said, "and unless we get our 8 cents we don't get a penny for a year's work. Most of the cotton planting and picking is done by negroes, who work small patches of land on shares, but they move constantly, and often evade paying loans that have been advanced by the planters to help them along until the cotton is sold. And that costs money."

"The boll weevil is getting into our cotton from Texas, and when the weevil has had it sometimes cuts a crop in two. The best thing that can happen to the South is the discovery of some way to fight the boll weevil."

Jottings from Jokers

Alto—Jack told me last night that I was a fool.

Mario—And yet you say he lacks in imagination!—Boston Transcript.

"I read your 'Ode to Missy's Hair'." "Well," said the poet, "I thought maybe we could hire you to write an advertisement in poetry for our hair goods department. There's where she bought that hair."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Delinquent—"I'd pay you if I could. It's no crime to be poor, is it?" The Officer—"Really, sir, you should submit that question to our legal department. I'm the credit man."

Demonstrator (after the spill)—"How can I explain to him that it wasn't the fault of the car which he is quite senseless and after that it will be too late!"

Ballard Singer—"I write all the songs I use in my act." Sourstra—"They might go real well if you could only get some one else to sing them. But I suppose that's impossible."

Poet—"Love! Just as I decide to hang myself I get a check for \$10! I must wait till I spend this, as I have sworn never to die rich!"

Minster—"Of course you would like to go to heaven, Dorothy?" Small Girl—"Oh, yes, it would at least be a change!"

After Attacks of Bronchitis

Vinol Restored Mrs. Horbough's Strength.

Waynesboro, Pa.—"I was all run down after a hard spell of bronchitis so it was hard for me to keep about. I had pains in my chest and took cold easily. A friend asked me to try Vinol. I did, and it built me up so I am strong and well and I am able to do my housework which I had not done for three months before taking Vinol."—Mrs. Y. R. Horbough, Waynesboro, Pa.

Vinol creates an appetite, aids digestion, makes pure blood and cures weakness. Because it contains beef and cod liver oils, iron and manganese and glycerophosphates, the most famous tonics known. Your money back if it fails.

O'Donnell's Drug Store, 204 F St. N.W., and other Washington drug stores that display the Vinol sign.—Adv.

Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City

Five hundred thousand New York suffragists have offered their services to Governor Whitman for any kind of war work he may require of them.

The great coast defense rifles and mortars at Sandy Hook (Fort Hancock) and other points are being carefully tested and the discharge shake the country over a wide area. Details are veiled by the censorship.

The Aero Club of America announces Yale, Harvard, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania will soon all have aerial squadrons training for possible government service.

Mexico is being carefully watched in this crisis for signs of bias against the United States and in favor of Germany. There are many rumors afloat in this regard. By cutting off the Tampico oil fields, or by allowing submarines to establish bases on the Gulf coast, Mexico could embarrass the entente powers and that United States considerably in the event of a war.

The Army Motor Truck Chauffeurs' School at San Antonio, recently organized, is giving a course of instruction largely founded on the principles of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association Automobile School in New York. An association secretary outlined the course of instruction, and the plan for the best method of road demonstration, thus having a personal part in getting the school under way.

The association was greatly pleased to be of service to the city's motor truck division, which has been most helpful in its co-operation with the association in furnishing transportation.

A movement to establish a naval base hospital in Philadelphia for use in case of war has been started by the South-eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, and funds are now being solicited. The cost will be about \$100,000. Dr. Charles C. Ashhurst, of the Episcopal Hospital, will be in charge. The Red Cross already has two army base hospitals in Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness has one. The staffs for these hospitals are now being collected.

More than 60,000 packages for hospital use have been stored in the basement of the Harrison mansion by the Women's Division for National Preparedness. Several chapters have already notified Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, acting president, that they are ready to go ahead in the manufacture of fresh supplies.

Applications for membership are being received daily. The secretary of the various chapters are being urged to enroll all the members possible.

In addition to the three hospital units already provided and a fourth planned by the work of the Red Cross in Philadelphia, the women's division has listed sixty-nine buildings available for hospital use, forty of them in the city, fifty motor cars for transport service and nearly a thousand nurses.

As the work of the Red Cross in the event of war would be mainly the care of the wounded, the Women's Preparedness Division has offered to co-operate with it in this work. In addition, the women would attend to the wants of troops on route, providing food and little comforts, would look after the families of citizen soldiers, and provide hospital appliances.

ARMY ORDERS

Second Lieut. William A. Farkner discharged from service. Leave for one month granted Capt. Emmet R. Harris.

The Angler—Is this public water, my man? The Inhabitant—Aye. The Angler—Then it won't be a crime to land a fish.

The Inhabitant—No. It'll be a miracle. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Adv.

Hotel Marie Antoinette

Broadway, 66th to 67th Streets, New York.

Away from the center of the city, but within five minutes of the heart of the city. A hotel of quiet and refinement. Rooms with bath at from \$2.50 per day.

Cuisine and service unexcelled. The efforts of the management for many years have been centered on the Restaurant department, and we have today a reputation for good food of which we are justly proud.

H. STANLEY GREEN, Managing Director.

Today's Events.

Meeting of Women's Beneficial Society of the People's Church, 46 F street southeast, 8 p. m. Private view and reception of twenty-sixth annual exhibition of Society of Washington Artists, Convention Gallery of Art, 8 1/2 p. m.

Meeting of the American Club in Art and the Drama, by Festival Club, auditorium of the National Museum, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Washington Board of Trade, the National Museum, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Board of Education, Franklin School Building, 7:30 p. m. Washington Birthday exercises, Greater Cleveland School, 1:30 p. m.

Education of "The A. R. See Electric Elevator" by J. M. Winemore, before the Washington Association, No. 1, National Association of Stationary Engineers, 124 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment and dance by Judd A. Detwiler, Beneficial Society, Florida avenue and Eckington place northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture on "Food Values and Nutrition," by Dr. Harvey Wiley, 206 Twentieth street northwest, 11:30 a. m.

Dance, by field and staff officers of high school cadet regiments, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting of National Citizens' Committee, No. 2, Federal City, No. 30; Potomac, No. 3; Knights Templar, Avenue, No. 10; Unity, No. 2; Odd Fellows, Washington, No. 7; Harpers, No. 2; Federal City, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Mount Nesh, No. 4; Evansmont.

Knights of Pythias—Royal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, Columbia Heights, No. 30; Post National Union-Tourist Council, No. 330; Post office Department, Council, No. 36; Congressional Council, No. 86; and Mount Vernon Council, No. 69.

"An Evening with James Whitcomb Riley," by Dr. John F. Huddle, Pythian's Church, Thirtieth and Irving streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance, Duffie Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Memorial Home, 9 p. m.

Get-together meeting, Young Men's Hebrew Association, National Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting, North-Western Suburban Citizens' Association, Langford M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Meeting, South Washington Citizens' Association, Jefferson School Assembly Hall, 8 p. m. Meeting, National Association of Young Men, 8 p. m.

National "Post-Box," 2:15 and 8:15. Publicity Post for Advertisers, 2:15 and 8:15. Keith's Vandevier, 2:15 and 8:15. Gaiety-Ruebue, 2:15 and 8:15.

Comedy, Vandevier, 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Columbia-Photoplay, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplay, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden-Photoplay, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Cuticura Treatment For Dandruff and Falling Hair Is Really Wonderful

On retiring rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. This clears the scalp of dandruff and promotes hair health.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25-c. box on the skin. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 117, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Old Point Comfort Norfolk And ALL POINTS SOUTH

New York and Boston By Sea Daily from Seventh St. Wharf S. W. 6-45 P. M. City Ticket Office, 731 15th St. N.W. NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMSHIP CO.

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

Make pure, rich blood, increase the weight of blood and muscle that give you strength. Fill the brain with fresh, vital, life-giving force. New life, power and vigor into every part of the body. Write soon before talking. Price, 50c. per box. Dr. Chase's, 224 N. 14th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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EVERY comfort and convenience. On direct car lines from all R.R. Stations and Ferries. Two minutes walk to the finest shops and theatres.

ROOMS: 125 with privilege of bath \$1.50 per day 75 with private shower bath \$2.00 per day 150 with private bath 2.00 and up Club Breakfast 30c.—Special Luncheon 50c Dinner a la carte at moderate prices.

JAMES DONNELLY, Managing Director, 16 years with the Waldorf-Astoria.

FOLLOW THE ARROW

125 with privilege of bath \$1.50 per day 75 with private shower bath \$2.00 per day 150 with private bath 2.00 and up Club Breakfast 30c.—Special Luncheon 50c Dinner a la carte at moderate prices.

JAMES DONNELLY, Managing Director, 16 years with the Waldorf-Astoria.

I'M NOT TO BLAME.

By T. SWANN HARDING. When butter goes a-souring and all food follows suit, And clothes ascend and paper too and meat and booze to boot, And when we ask the merchant who's guilty of this wrong, The dealer said he cannot be seen in this unvaried song— We'll put it on the other guy; it is a shame, it is a shame, It's too darn bad, Oh me, Oh my! but he's to blame; he's to blame, The other guy is not here now, He's out conversing with a cow, But golly day, don't raise a row— I'm not to blame; it's him!